IN JUST A CENTURY

Great Things Shall Come to Pass in 1993.

INGALLS READS THE FUTURE

The Hailway and the Su Be as Obsolete as the Stageconch-Josquin Miller Talks.

Him, having compared use cents and the ma, will complete his demandes over notice by the subjugation of the atmosphare. This will be the crowning triumph of the saming century. Long before life the journey from New York to fine Francisco, means the continues, and from New York to Leaden, acress the cen, will be made between the saming and summe of a summer day. The railway and the etermishy will be as obscious as the atmosphare, and it will be as consume for the etities to call for his dirigible balloon as it now is for his buggy or his brots. Electricity will be the motive power and aluminitum or some highter motal the material of the samin care which are to nevigate the abyes of the sky.

The electric telegraph will be supplanted by the telephone, which will be so perfected and simplified that instruments in every house and office will pounds the communication of bustness and society to be conducted by the voice at will from Roston to Moscow and Hoang-Ho as readily in new between neighboring villages.

This will dispose of the agitation of the proposition to take the railronic and telegraphs away from those who own them

proposition to take the ratironis and respectively from those who own them and give them to those who do not.

Domestic life and avocations will be ren-

dered mater, less costly and complex by the distribution of light, heat and energy brough storage cells or from central electrie stations, so that the "servant problem" will cease to disturb, and woman having more leisure her political and so-cial status will be elevated from subordina-

tion to equality with man.

The contest between brains and numbers, which began with the birth of the race, will continue to its extinction. The strugcoming sentery than ever before in the his-tory of humanity, but brains will keep on top, as usual. Those who fail will outnum-ber those who succeed. Wealth will accuulate, business will combine, and the gulf between the rich and the poor will be more profound. But wider education and greater ultimately compel recognition of the fact that the differences between men are or-ganic and fundamental—that they result from an act of God and cannot be changed

by an act of congress.

The attempt to abolish poverty, pay debta and cure the ills of society by statute will he the favorite prescription of ignorance, incapacity and credulity for the next hun-dred years, as it has been from the begin-aing of civilization. The condition in the United States is unprecedented, from the fact that all the implacables and malcon-tects are armed with the ballot, and if there are armed with the ballot, and if they are unanimous they can centrol the purse and the sword by legislation, but the purseption that the social and political condition here, with all its infirmities, is immeasurably the best will undoubtedly make our system permanent and preserve is even against essential modifications. Our greatest city in 1963' Chicago! It is a vortex, with a constantly increasing characteristics, into which the wealth and population of the richest and most fertile area of the earth's surface is constantly concentrating. When this anniversary re-turns Chicago will be not only the greatest

in the United States, but in the world.
JOHN J. INGALLS.

[From Our Now York Correspondent.]
Mr. M. C. D. Borden has within the past
owers in a cestain branch of the commerdal and business world. He is an authority
or entire manufacturing expectally and hy-

on cotton manufacturing especially, and has recently completed one of the grantest cot-len mills in the world. When select his against of the fature of manufacturing in-secute, especially cotton manufacturing. fr. Borden said:

Cotton manufacturing in the south has some to stay. It is going to be greatly developed in the next century. It is going to be of vast bapefit to that section of the country. The number of mills will be greatly increased and the quality of the product steadily improved. This will add millions to the wealth of the cotton producing states.

The pre-eminence of the New England states in cotton manufacturing will not, however, be threatened by this great and healthy development in the south. I do not look for any serious competition between the manufacturers of the two sections, but I am inclined to think that in the next century it will be found that American cotton manufacturers will have wrestan cotton manufacturers will have wrestcan cotton manufacturers will have wrested the markets of the world from the great
manufacturers of England, who have for
the greater part of this century controlled
these markets. Just as surely as the tide
riess, just so surely American cotton goods
in the next century are going to command
the markets of the world. We have already almost reached that point. We are compet-ing in some sections of the world with Man-thester, and seccessfully.

I which this is wee, too, of many other lines of American manufactures. Our propie are slowly, perhaps, but surely reaching the time when American goods will be in greater demand than those preduced in Great British or upon the continent of Europa. In the most contary the down of that day when our manufacturing supressay is acknowledged will be witnessed, and, I think, by many people who are now living. The commercial development of the United States in the Twentieth emitury will be predigious. These of to who are in business life new get some hint of it, and is in clear to me that while we are to be the greatest agricultural nation in the world we are also just as surely reaching forward for commercial and manufacturing engreeness as for supremacy in these products of the act. It is going to be a great century to live in, this one which begins seven years leave.

Jeaquin Miller's Prediction.

I am not wise or learned in things to be, but will venture a few predictions. In the first place, our government will be less complex and go forward year-after year with less friction and better regults—like an improved machine. We will suf off the foreign vote, the ignorant vote and the verdant wate. As we grow better in body and mind venerable men will have their place of honor, as of old. It a good man by temperance and healthful foil and grise care preserves his body and mind, like Gladistone, for enample, he has savelable life of at least one citizen, a brave thing to do of at least one citizen, a brave thing to do of

And it is not fit that such a man should be put in a patie ring to fight with lusty young adventurers for his place in the senate. It is already his by right. Let 10,000 entirely qualified voters, representing at least 100,000 people, send up to the state espital their oldest man, and it is all on the register. Let the state then send to Washington its two oldest Gladstones as senators, and so on up to the president, and so on down to the justice of the peace. What a saving of time, temper, manhood, money! When we have grown a generation or two of Thurmans, Blaimes, Gladstones, we will leave elections in the hands of God, where

leave elections in the hands of God, where

we found them. This is my plan, my

As for cities, we will build new ones, on pleasant, beautiful sites, as men now build hotels. Even now millions are waiting for those who will build a new city, complete sewers, pipes, pavements, all things com-plete, and empty the unclean and rotten old into the healthful and pleasant new. We are going to have great cities, such as have not been. Whereabouts I don't know, but all the world is going to town. Ma-chinery has emancipated man from the

What about big fortunes? Well, I think we will some day require the bulk of the rich man's money, when he is done with it, of course, to build national parks with and in other ways help the nation which helped him to get hold of it.

As for literature, our writers will surely soon turn back to the oriental or ideal, as against the realistic school, and remain against the realistic school, and remain there. They cannot very well improve on the Hible, Arabian tales or Shakespears. Meanwhile the sensational and personal newspapers of today will disappear down the sludge and sewer of indictable nulsances. Discoveries? Truly it seems to me that very soon some new Columbus will come from

among us to launch his airships on the great high sens and gulf streams that surge and roll above us. Yet maybe this faith is founded on what has been rather

than on any sign of what is to be.

Who will be best remembered? Why, Edison, of course. Yes, most certainly we will be handsomer, healthier, happier too, and ergo better, for man is not a bad animal at all if he only has half a chance to be good. And he certainly has such a chance to be good now, and to do good, toc, as never was known before. And he will do his best with it. Let us believe in him and trust him entirely, for in that way is the good God. JOAQUIN MILLER.

[From Our New York Correspondent.] Ex-Senator Warner Miller, in speaking of the Nicaraguan canal project, said: "In the early years of the next century it is gothe early years of the next century it is go-ing to be possible to go from New York by steamer to San Francisco or the South American countries without making the trip through the Straits of Magelian. The Nicaraguan canal is as sure to be built as tides are to ebb and flow and the seasons to change. If the United States does not build it, either by private subscription or through the encouragement of the government, it the encouragement of the government, it will be built by those who live in other lands. The canal is inevitable, and the effect of its construction upon the destiny of the United States is something almost in-

ing triumph of the next century as the Sues canal was of this. The tonness which will be carried through it will within five years he carried through it will within five years after opening exceed the tonnage that passes through Suez. Its effect upon the railway problems of the United States no man can accurately forecast, but it will be enormous. It is going to furnish means for the development of the magnificant wealth of the South American countries, and if the United States controls the canal, or United States capital does, this develop-ment will be enormously to our own ad-

"I cannot speak with enthusiasm enough of this vast undertaking which is to see its triumph in the Twentieth century. I don't believe any man, however vivid his imag-ination, can fully suggest the enormous in-fluence which this artificial water highway will have upon the commercial destiny of

From Chief Statistician Brock, of the Tre

I belie a that in 1983 we will have the most perfect republican form of govern-ment in the United States that was ever conceived in the minds of the wheat states conceived in the minds of the wheat states-men, and the roctal condition of the people will be such that there will be no suffering from the deprivation of the necessities of life. All will have happy homes. Vice and immornity will largely if not altogether have seased to exist. There will be not only great intellectual but very great moral advancement. We are making wonderful strides in that direction now. There will be less government than there is now, and it will be more simple.

There is no likelihood that the railreads and telegraphs will over be managed by the

and telegraphs will ever be managed by the state, for the reason that when the state takes charge of railroads and telegraphs there would be the same reason that the government should take charge of all other enterprises which are now owned and con-trolled by individuals, such as street car lines, manufactures, steamship lines, farms. Individual enterprise and opportunities would largely cease. There would be no incentive, or comparatively none, for in vention or for individual effort of any kind All citizens would simply become wards of the nation and would receive their portions from the state and would return to inaction

or indolent effort.

Probably the government will then own and control all the products of our gold and silver mines, and they will be held by the government, as now, for the purpose of reducting the paper obligations of the gov-ernment, although such redemption will largedy be unnecessary for the reason that there will be such stability in our financial laws that the people will not question the value of any of the obligations of the gov-

The people by this time will have become educated to such an extent that the vice of intemperance will largely crase, saloons or public drinking places will probably no longer exist, and stimulants of any kind, if used at all, will probably be only seen in

Improved methods of treatment for the confinement and punishment of criminals will be inaugurated and much more atten-tion be given to their reformation than to

their punishment.

Wealth undoubtedly will be much more evenly distributed. There will be great comfort and prosperity with the masses as well. The condition of the laboring classes will be less dependent and greatly improved, and there will be more friendly relations axisting between employers and the em-ployees, better understanding and greater

mality.

Methods of agriculture will be such and the improvement in agricultural machinery so great that all the immense population of 1988 will be amply provided for, and American citizens will continue to be the best dressed, the best fed and the best housed people of the world. There will be great advancement in all

the professions in literature, music and the drama. People will be longer lived. They will understand much better the nature of their wants and the treatment of disease. They will be better natured and more cor ciliatory; consequently there will be less need of the laws and laws' methods. The whole tendency of the race will be to-ward omfort, leisure, luxury, cultivation, simplicity in dress and broader charity in all social relations. The race will be hand-somer, healthier and happier than ever be-fore in the history of the world.

The Author of "Helen's Bables" Bees Rosy Future.

When the people of the United States celebrate the 500th Columbian anniversary there will be so many of them that no longer will it be said that

Consequently all seil worth tilling will re-ceive the best possible attention, with the result that we will be the best fed nation in the world. All the forests will be gone, so lumber will be so scarce that stone, iron, brick, slag, etc., will be so largely used in the construction of houses that fires will be almost unheard of and insurance companies will go out of business

The government will be much simpler than now and concern itself with fewer and more important affairs; indeed the idea of government will have disappeared; the people will tolerate nothing more than an administration on business principles of such general interests as are too great or complex to be intrusted to private man-

agement.

Law will be made for man—not man for the law—and theology will give place to Christian practice, each man's faith being judged by his life instead of his talk. Medicine will be practiced at police stations and among outcasts, for respectable people will have resolved that illness not caused the couldness in discrepability criminal. The by accident is disgracefully criminal. The race will therefore be healthier and happier than now, as well as more sensible.

Literature will be much cleaner in the departments of poetry, fiction and drams, for the already moribund humbug of passion masquereding as love will have died

of self contempt. Temperance legislation will be not only a dead issue, but so long buried that no one will be able to identify its grave; prop-er cooking and improved physical habits will have neutralized the desire for stimu-

All marriages will be happy, for the law will put to death any man or woman who assumes conjugal position without the proper physical, mental and financial qual-

theracter for love stories will be extend, not from evergrown boys and girls, but from smong the mon and women longest

Women will dress for health instead of for show, trusting their healthy faces to do all necessary "keeping up appearances." The servant question will cease to be a burning one, for the rage for display will be outworn, the kitchen stove will give be cutworn, the kitchen stove will give place to rangus heated by water gas, and men and children as well as women will know how to cook. People of means will eat to live not live to est—and all household labor will be esteemed too honorable and important to be intrusted to menials.

Woman will have equal rights with man, and will be free to select a husband instead of waiting for a man to ask her hand, although in looking backward into literature and tradition she will wonder whether

though in looking backward into litera-ture and tradition she will wonder whether she has more rights in this respect than her great-great-grandmother enjoyed.

Perhaps I am wrong in some of these prophecies, but if so I shan't be here to be twitted with it.

JOHN HABBERTON.

try Town.

I think the growth of America in the next 100 years will be in simplicity.

The decade just closing has been noted for high pressure, a dissipation of energy. A good many of our customs are worrying,

A good many of our custems are worrying, but in reality they do not pay.

During the next century I believe the American people will learn the important leason that simple and honest living is the goal to which men should bend their energies. No nation has learned this leason as it should have been learned. The wonderful have been learned. Americans will accomplish this result and distinguish themselves more than ever be

should be honest and just for the sake of religion or for the sake of society. The truth is, each individual should be honest and just to benefit himself primarily and religion and society incidentally.

Many Americans now believe that they might become rich if they would consent to become unfair. It is not true. Fairness in all things is the first essential to success in everything. Men should be honest to oblige themselves. Folly always means degradation and unhappiness. The old races of men were cruel in the

name of patriotism and religion. The men who live in 1936, will be just because their conscience and well being demand it.

The men of the next century will realize as the men of no previous century realized that simplicity and honesty are the great spectable in the past that half the people took of their hats to it, but the coming man will discard much of that which has worried us and caused us to neglect those simple forcessts on which our happiness

really depended.

Half the things about which we worry are not of the slightest consequence. The coming man will know this, and he will have the greatest regard for the simple truth, about which there need be no doubt. So many men have lived and left histories

that no one need go estray.

The truth has always been mixed with nonsense. The men who will celebrate the fifth American centennial will have separated the chaff from the wheat, and no teacher of nonsense will be encouraged, even though he claim that his object is to dopood. The great truth then will be that, while the necessity for simplicity and honesty has always been taught, it has never been insisted upon as its importance de-

The splendid men of the century just dawning will know better than we do that every individual is guaranteed equal rights in life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-ness not by constitutions and governments, but by the Creater, and that no man need fall because he has failed to accumulate

riches or greatness.

This is the golden age, and we are th most wonderful race of men that ever existed, but in considering our achievements we do not pay proper attention to our faults. Future races of Americans will not neglect this. In the coming days, when the winds will whisper and the birds sing over our graves, men will talk less of pessimism and optimism and more of the candid truth with which the interests of the people are alwars connected. people are always connected.

E. W. HOWE.

A Case Where It Wouldn't Work "Ever in jail?" asked Daredevil Dick. "Once," snawered Bloody Bill. "Hoss

stealin. "Git sent no? "Yes. Two year."

"Whar was y'r pals? Couldn't they prove an alibi?" "Yes, they could hev proved one fur me, but they couldn't hev proved no alibi for the hoss. I was ridin him when I was ketched, b'gosh!"—Chicago

An Invitation. Clara—It really is remarkable how well you keep all the time, George. Do you take any tonic or anything of that

George-Nothing of the sort. The secret of my good health lies in my being a consistent practitioner of outdoor

Voice From Hallway—It's just about time for you to take a little now, George. -Boston Courier.

The first prize for dairy butter at the Maine state fair was won by Mrs. Mary L. Robbins of Winthrop.

FIVE DOLLARS A MOUTH.

Dr. Rankin, Specialist-Offices iu Rooms 15, 16, 17, Powers' Block.

In taking chronic cases at this low fee it doesn't mean a cheap treatment or cheap medicine mediums. All medicines used are prescribed for individual cases and are of a superior quality. Every case is treated on its merits and there is no wholessis pre-scribing done. Dr. Kankin would also im-press upon the public that a crowded waiting room doesn't mean that cases are slighted.

Every patient is given all the time necessary for a proper diagnosis and perfect treatment. The testimonials published by Dr. Rankin in the columns of this paper have been from gentlemen and ladies of excellent stinding whose reputation for integrity have always been unquestioned. The doctor takes a



H. R. NAYSMITH, 243 Lyon Street.

Prominent among the residents of Grand Rapids is Mr. H. R. Naysmith, residing at 243 Lyon street. He is a man whose word is as goed as his bond and has risen to his prominent place among those who possess more than a comfortable competence, by his own exertions. He says: "I am glad of the opportunity to speak a few words of commendation for Dr. Rankin. I have found him well posted on his specialties and original in his methods. I found the treat-ment mild and painless, yet efficient. I had been troubled for years with a catarrh of the nose and throat, and it had extended to my ears, making me quite deaf. My throat was filled with a tough, tenacious mucous I found impossible to raise. I was dizzy and sick every morning and was constantly hawking and spitting. Since I began treatment with Dr. Rankin I have taken more pleasure in life than before in years. My hearing is wonderfully improved. My dizziness has left me. What little mucous that forms is ensily raised. My nostrils are free and my head feels light and clear. The doctor is surely doing good work and I know of nothing that equals it. His methods have my hearty indorsement.

has had years of experience in his specialt

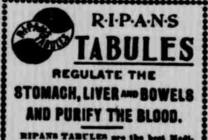
CHARGES \$5.00 A MONTH!

The Offices of the MONTAGUE TREATMENT Are Permanently Located at

Rooms 15 and 17, Powers' Opera House Block Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc., treated in a new and scientific manner. Diseases of Kid-ney, Stomach, Howels, Nervous Diseases, etc. Consultation, examination and one treatment

CATARRH CURED. Office Hours—9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., 7 to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 1 to 3 p. m. Patients at a distance successfully treated by mail. When writing inclose 4 cents in stamps for synopsis and symptoms blank. Address

DR. C. E. RANKIN, Rooms 15 to 17, Powers' Opera House Block, Grand Rapids, Mich.



RIPANS TABLES ore the pane Tabules contain nothing injurious most delimie constitution. Are pleasure , mfs, effectual, and give immediate relie

A CHILLY FRIEND

And Yet a Universal Favorite-Afraye Cool and Yet it Pleases A Friend Indeed is the Friend You Need.

-SUCH IS-

The Celebrated **Belding Refrigerator**

PEERLESS. **FEARLESS** MATCHLESS.



THOUSAND IN USE AN CONSTANTLY INCREASING

You remember our Refrigerator song for the last three years. It's the same tune, same words and the same story as ever, only we sing LOUDER, LONGER, STRONGER, and with more confidence as time progresses. We are the exclusive agents for Grand Rapids; handle the complete line, from the smallest to the largest; all styles, grades and prices.

THE SAME THING IS TRUE OF

The Monarch Line of Vapor Stoves!

It does not require A philosopher to run them, An expert to sell them, Or a "Vanderbilt" to buy them.

We handle the full line and have the exclusive sale,

FURNITURE, CARPETS, CROCKERY and STOVES

Cash or Installments!

References to five hundred cured patients in this city alone. Dr. Rankin is a graduate of Ann Arbor, and Wincgar Furniture Comp'y

123 to 129 S. Division St. 160 and 216 Cherry St.



RAMBLERS! WITH

> COPPER RIMS AND

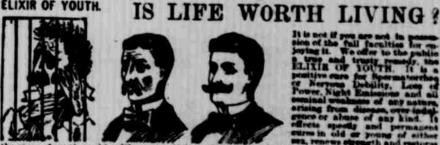
G. AND J. TIRES

Watch that streak of light!" Are they not beauties? TIRE can be repaired in three minutes,

Less than one-half the time any other tire can be repaired or tube replaced. Bring your repairing to us.

PERKINS & RICHMOND, 101 Ottawa,

ELIXIR OF YOUTH.



The German Hospital Remedy Co., Grand Remody For cale in Grand Rapids by White & White, 39 Monroe street; R. A. McWilliams, 38 West Bris street; J. C. West & Co., 5 Canal street; Chappell & Chappell, Stocking street.

Wall Paper! Wall Paper!

Paints and Oils!

If your house needs Painting or Papering let us make you an estimate. We employ a large force of competent and experienced workmen.

Window Shades Made to Order.

HARVEY & HEYSTEK, Monroe, Ottawa, Fountain Sts.